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State Dept May Soon Take Over In Japan

Washington, June 8.—Acting Secretary of State Mr. James Webb disclosed on Wednesday that the U.S. State Department is giving "very serious consideration" to plans for taking over the administration of Japan from the U.S. Army.

He made the disclosure in response to questions during testimony before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee on the proposed \$150,000,000 Korean recovery programme.

Asked "when does the State Department contemplate taking over the control of Japan as it will do in Germany next month, or is such a plan in the offing," he replied:

"We have had conversations covering the whole question. It is under very serious consideration."

MAKING PROGRESS
"There are certain steps, certain complex arrangements that have to be worked out. I think we are making real progress in doing this."

Mr. Joseph Dodge, Detroit banker who recently made a financial survey of Japan, and the Army Department are participating in the discussions.

Mr. Webb did not give details of the plan that is being studied. Nor did he give any indication of when the problems involved in dovetailing such a plan may be solved.

"This line of questioning was not pursued by Representative Mendenhall, Montana Democrat, after it was pointed out by Rep. Richard of North Carolina that the Committee preferred confining its questions to the immediate subject of the hearing—the Korean recovery programme."

—Associated Press.

Soong Heads For New York

Paris, June 8.—Chinese ex-Foreign Minister T. V. Soong left Paris by plane for New York today, accompanied by Madame Soong and three other Chinese listed by the airline as "employees."—Associated Press.

Hand-Painted



The chief item of interest in this picture, it says here, is the hand-painted western bathing suit. Penny Karmofsky of Phoenix, Arizona, is the model for whom the suit was designed.—AP Picture.

LEGAL RULING ON URANIUM

Frankfurt, June 8.—Pure uranium vital to atomic bomb is not war material and there is no law to prevent anyone from possessing it, a United States Military Government court ruled.

Judge Fred Cohn made the ruling and freed nine Germans who tried to sell a two-inch cube of pure uranium to a Criminal Investigation agent for \$3,000,000.—United Press.

KING'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Sir Oliver Franks Made A PC

KNIGHTHOOD FOR BARBIROLI

London, June 8.—The traditional list of honours bestowed by the King of England on the occasion of his official birthday was published tonight. It is notable for numerous awards for achievement in music and the Arts, in science and medical discovery and for diplomatic, political and public service.

At the head of the list are two Peerages, four Privy Counsellorships and 30 Knight-hoods. Then follow appointments to the Orders of Chivalry—the Order of the Bath, the Order of St Michael and St George, the Order of the British Empire and the Imperial Service Order.

Sir Oliver Franks, Ambassador to the United States, will become a member of "His Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council."

Sir Oliver Franks, an Oxford professor of philosophy who once described himself as "an unapologetic amateur in diplomatic matters," was former Chairman of the 1947 Marshall Plan Conference in Paris, reconciling the conflicting demands of 10 European nations for dollar assistance from the United States.

At 44, youngest Ambassador in the foreign service, he has made "a great hit" in little more than 12 months in Washington.

The two new Peers are Mr. George Archibald, director of the film documentaries "United This Modern Age," associated with the Rank Organisation, as well as a member of the Labour Party, and Sir Henry Bateley, who retired last week after 34 years as Clerk of Parliaments.

PAINTER KNIGHT

Oswald Hornby Joseph Biley, portrait painter, who becomes a Knight, has probably painted more members of the British Royal Family than any other living painter. He was born in New Zealand 69 years ago.

Honours to literature—West, novelist and critic. Now 56, she is made Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Sir Robert Robinson, one of the world's leading organic chemists, receives the Order of Merit. He won the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1947.

The joint discoverers of the new anti-leukaemic drug Anticycline, Dr. David Carmichael and Dr. Francis Leslie Rose, are appointed to the Order of the British Empire. The use of this drug to immunise cattle against sleeping sickness, some authorities think, may lead to tropical Africa becoming a great meat producer.

ROSE FROM CADET

Captain Cyril Gordon Illingworth, who gets a Knight-hood, rose from a shilling-a-month cadet in a Liverpool sailing ship 48 years ago to Commander Master of the Cunard White Star fleet, from which post he retired last October. He had commanded both the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

Earl Russell (Bertrand Russell) 77-year-old philosopher and mathematician, is chosen for the Order of Merit.

Sir Robert George Howe, Governor General of the Sudan since 1947, is made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire.

(Continued on Page 5)

Taxi Topples Over Bridge



This picture, taken by a reader, graphically illustrates what happened to a taxi when it toppled over a bridge near Taipei last Monday morning and finished among the rocks. The bonnet and engine were completely telescoped, despite which the driver miraculously escaped uninjured. But a woman passenger died from her injuries.

Nationalisation Criticism At Lab. Party Conference

Railwayman Complains Of Mismanagement

Blackpool, June 8.—The current wave of industrial unrest on Britain's State-owned Railways swept right into the Labour Government Party's annual conference here today when a railwayman stood up to declare that since nationalisation things had "got worse" on the railways.

Unperturbed by loud cries of "No," Mr. R. Shaw, a goods guard, declared that on the railways there was a wide feeling of frustration and of being held down by the managers who had been placed in control.

"Place the workers in control of the Railways and we will run them for you more efficiently than your present £5,000 a year Railway Executive," he said.

More criticism of nationalisation came from a worker in the State-run electricity industry who said that his fellow workers were perturbed at the excessive salaries being paid to officials. They were objecting, he said, to high salaries being being given to retired trade union officials. There were too many of these "jobs for grandfathers."

This sniping at nationalisation came on a day when the Party chiefs had brought up some of their heaviest guns to lead the debate on the programme for the next General Election, due next year.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister and the Party's main strategist, declared that private industry could no longer be allowed to go just its own way. All business, private or Socialist, was in the present

state the nation's business. Private industry or finance which indulged in anti-social conduct would be pulled up "short and sharp."

FINED £50 For Evasion

Biggleswade, Bedfordshire, June 8.—A Royal Air Force Flight Lieutenant was fined £50 and ordered to pay £10 costs here today for trying to evade Customs duty on a parcel of 420 imitation pearl necklaces sent from Singapore.

The officer, Ambrose Thomas Vaguelier, of the Royal Air Force Station, Henlow, Bedfordshire, pleaded guilty.

The Court was told that a parcel, declared to contain food, was opened by Birmingham postal officials and found to contain the necklaces. It has been sent by "Leading Aircraftman" Nuttall, from Singapore, but inquiries failed to trace such a person. Vaguelier stated that he needed money to get his sister into a sanatorium.—Reuter.

NEW U.S. DEMAND TO END THE BERLIN DISPUTE

Paris, June 8.—The United States proposed today that the Foreign Ministers instruct the Berlin Commandants to try to settle trade and communication matters now under discussion and report back to the Foreign Ministers by June 13.

Should present negotiations fail in Berlin, presumably the Foreign Ministers would take up the question at the end of five days and settle it.

Toward the end of an inconclusive four and a half hours session, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson insisted that the Council send instructions to the four sector commanders in Berlin asking a report on their trade and transit negotiations by June 13.

This was interpreted by British sources as a demand that all restrictions on travel and transport from the West into Berlin cease by that date. The Council agreed to discuss this proposal at its session on Thursday.

Mr. Acheson, according to British sources, told the Foreign Ministers that current negotiations in Berlin for implementing the New York agreement which ended the blockade "are not proceeding well."

THE DEADLINE
The New York agreement was between American, British, French and the Russians at the beginning of May. It resulted in the lifting of the blockade and the convocation of the current Foreign Ministers' session. Mr. Acheson suggested that the Ministers should tell their respective representatives in Berlin they should reach an agreement not later than June 13.

The talks in Berlin between sector commanders were to work out on the spot procedures for implementing the New York agreement. These were to improve transport facilities and to promote East-West trade. This traffic has been complicated by the strike of Berlin rail workers for payment in Western Marks.—Associated Press.

GERMANS WARNED
Frankfurt, June 8.—The three Western Foreign Ministers today warned the West German leaders to expect no new developments from the Big Four meeting in Paris and to be resigned to a divided Germany for the next few years at least, German officials said.

The official said one representative of the Western Ministers indicated that the Paris meeting might break up before the end of this week. It was reported that this gloomy forecast was relayed to 11 top Western German politicians during a three-hour secret session with the Foreign Ministers' representatives here this morning.

The representatives were the British military governor, General Sir Brian Robertson, the director of the U.S. Office of German and Austrian Affairs, Mr. Robert Murphy, and the French political adviser, M. Francis Seydoux.

"UTMOST REGRET"
The German leaders, the informants said, expressed feelings of "utmost regret and distress" because they had to face a divided nation for several years to come.

A German informant said General Robertson told the Germans to get on with establishing the Western republic and to be prepared to get along without export cargo of British cars on the Montreal City when troops finish unloading here.

Britain's rail labour troubles eased slightly today when employees at five main goods depots dropped their "go slow" tactics adopted 10 days ago in protest against the delay by the nationalised Railway authorities in settling claims for an all-round 10 shillings a week rise.

At Britain's largest rail goods centre, Nine Elms, London, the 1,350 men tackled a big backlog of goods and employees at two other London depots and two in Sheffield, Yorkshire, also decided to stop "going slow."—Reuter.

Socialists' Plan For Britain

Collectivist State

Blackpool, June 8.—Britain's Labour Government disclosed today that it was aiming at establishing a collectivist state in the United Kingdom.

As part of the collectivist state, the government will ask Parliament for permanent authority to impose rationing and controls where necessary.

The deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, gave this version of future Labour policy in an address to the annual conference of the Labour Party. His speech opened the debate on its platform for the 1950 general elections.

Mr. Morrison, who is Lord President of the Council and one of Labour's top planners, moved that the convention accept the broad outlines of the 1950-55 platform embodied in the booklet "Labour Believes in Britain."—United Press.

Johore Gun Fight

Singapore, June 8.—A European sergeant was shot and a Malay constable wounded in a fierce battle today between a small police party and 15 bandits in the Segamat area of North Johore.

Four bandits were killed. The police party was chasing two bandits who earlier had killed a Chinese shop-keeper in an ambush.—Reuter.

Govt. Threatens To Intervene In Liverpool Dock Strike

London, June 8.—Troops may be used to unload food cargoes held up by dockers refusing to work Canadian ships in the port of Liverpool.

Today's announcement that the British Government would intervene unless food cargoes were handled without delay, was regarded as a threat to use troops at Liverpool as has already been done at the Western ports of Avonmouth and Bristol.

It followed an appeal by Mr. Arthur Deakin, General Secre-

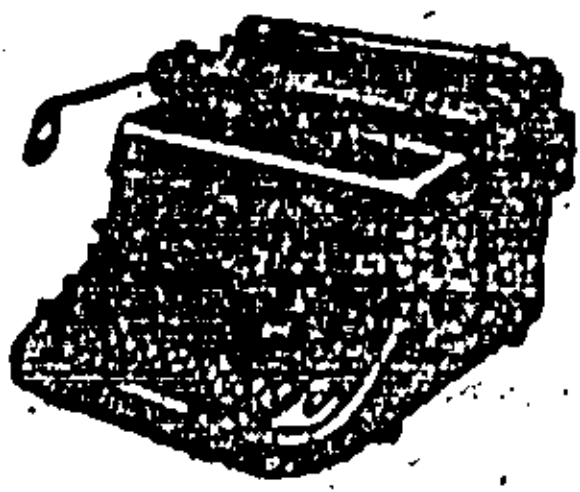
EDITORIAL

Rather Too Cagey

HONGKONG appreciates the gesture made by Mr. A. V. Alexander in putting himself at the disposal of the Press for a discussion on problems which today are agitating the minds of the Colony's citizens: it appreciates, also, that a Minister of the Imperial Government must be circumspect in answering questions for public consumption "off the cuff." But we think the Defence Minister could have been slightly less cagey about some of his answers without running the risk of divulging State top-secrets. We particularly feel this way on questions of policy and implementation thereof. Mr. Alexander dismissed the policy issue by bland references to his House of Commons speech on May 5, thereby suggesting that he had already said the last word on this subject. It is difficult to believe this to be the case, for what precisely did the Defence Minister say on that occasion? "The British Government had consistently maintained a policy of non-interference in the civil war, and a very vigilant watch is being kept in Hongkong." In deciding on further measures to protect Hongkong, the Government had been moved "solely by the desire and determination to prevent the unsettled conditions in China from endangering the welfare and safety of the people in Hongkong or hampering the peaceful pursuit of legitimate trade through Hongkong with China." Somewhat grandiloquent and not especially specific. We had hoped that Mr. Alexander, in addition to inspecting our defence measures and conferring with Services chiefs, would have felt some obligation to boost morale with a firm (if carefully phrased) declaration which would not only have brought the situation up to date (and it has changed somewhat since May 5), but would inspire added confidence in those whose responsibility it is to live and

work in the Colony of Hongkong. On policy, Mr. Alexander's latest contribution reads: "Our policy is to maintain the friendliest possible relationship with whatever may be at the given moment the Government of China." That is laudable enough, but could not we have been given some hint as to how it was intended to make certain of that relationship? We must not let the Government of China (no matter what its complexion be at any given moment) call all the tune and expect us to pay the piper. It is necessary when making generalised declarations about our hopes for future relationships that we also intimate our terms. We indulged in enough appeasement with the Nationalist Government and none of it either benefited the Colony or earned us credit. The time seems to have arrived when we should not only express a policy for future relations with China, but also our conditions. These can be simply stated: firstly, a guarantee of the integrity of Hongkong from external and internal assault; secondly, reciprocal trading rights. This is a policy we can afford to make quite clear at this moment for the information of any future national government of China. And we should also be thoroughly unequivocal at this stage about our determination to resist any attempted infringement of our sovereignty: not by the sending to Hongkong of a squadron of Spitfires, an additional cruiser, and some 8,000 troops, but by bringing our defensive forces up to a division of front-line soldiers, an effective combat air force, and an internal security force of not less than 10,000. We sincerely suggest to Mr. Alexander that when he submits his report to the Cabinet on his Hongkong visit that he will make recommendations along those lines. Otherwise, our "determination to resist aggression" as in 1941, will be so much nonsense.

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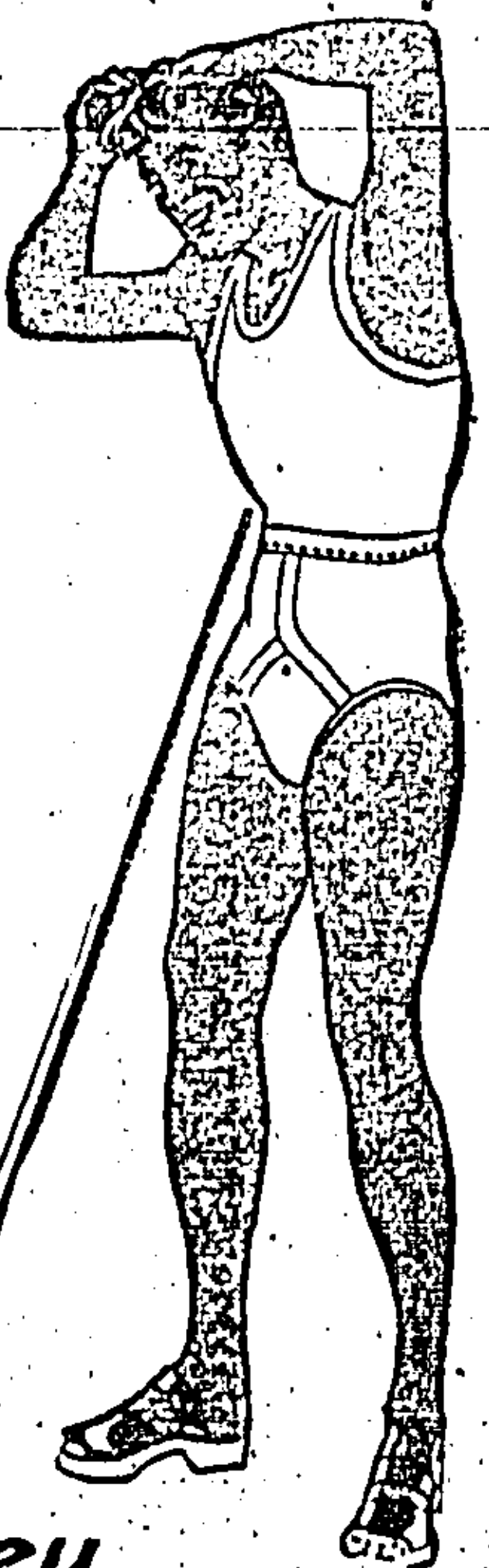
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WOMANSENSE

Jib Jacket



By ALICE AIDEN

ONE OF THE winners this season is the suit with the "jib jacket," that, as its name implies, takes in jutting-out line. Here is a three-piece suit in honey beige alpaca that features her jib jacket with a cutaway front, standing collar, fly-away back and spinnaker cuffs. Despite all the nautical flavour, it is strictly a town suit. The high waisted skirt has diagonal hip flaps, and the blouse is in brown Chantilly lace over a flesh coloured canisole crepe bodice.

Sleeping Equipment News

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE old adage anent feast or famine is certainly true so far as sleeping equipment is concerned. Going shopping for a new mattress these days can become quite a confusing task, for there is so much that is new and interesting, while the old standbys have all been improved.

There are double-bed mattresses with one soft, half and one more firm, and there is even an electric mattress for the chilly mortal, not to mention oscillating mattresses. Then there are mattresses filled with fibre glass, and there is the filling of foam rubber.

Better Sleeping Comfort

While some people are keen on the all-rubber job, it would seem that a sheet of foam rubber upholstery on an inner-spring unit appears to make for better sleeping comfort, without detracting from the real advantages of the buoyant, airy foam rubber. The steel coils help build up resistance in proportion to body weight.

So far as most of us are concerned, it is the old tried and true inner-spring mattress that is most in demand. Extensive research during the war has resulted in greatly improved coil wire, which is now more resilient and longer lasting. In addition to steel padding, a new wire mesh insulation has been developed.

Then a new wire mesh has been created to be placed between the coils and the upholstery. This is a fine idea, since its purpose is to protect the sleeper from any feel of the coils. Improved ventilators keep the inside of the mattress aired, and there are new and improved handles to make turning a mattress simpler and easier.

According To Individual

In all these improvements and developments, individual preferences have not been forgotten. There are mattresses of varying degrees of firmness and there is even one which is adjustable to soft or firm. Then there are mattresses with coils that are designed to adjust to the weight of the sleeper, be he an infant or a husky man. Others have heavier coil constructions in the part of the mattress which will receive the greatest amount of weight. These items and many more are now in the stores, a boon for those shopping for new bedding.

Autumn To Show Slimmer Body Lines

ROUNDED, frequently padded, shoulders; narrower body lines; straighter sleeves; jutting hip pockets—these are some of the new features of a New York collection of autumn fur patterns. Most notable is the reduction of sweep. The firm reports that instead of 104 inches for the regulation four-flare coats, the width has been cut to 90 and even 84 inches. The six-flare coat is regarded as a fashion of the past.

Small Puffy Collars Preferred

A narrow line is preserved at the top of the coat, gradually flaring toward the hem. Collars have also been reduced along with shoulder breadth. The small, puffy, face-framing types are preferred. One, reminiscent of a sailor's collar, has an ascot pulled through it. Another is doubled, and can be shown with the under-collar bunched up. An exception is a very deep pointed cape collar on a mink pattern, with a cuff at the hem.

Folds rather than simple flares are used to preserve the luxury look of fullness while maintaining a slimmer line.

As many three-quarter coats as full length models are shown by the firm. The long coats measure 48 inches, said to be an inch or so shorter than last year, while the shorter models run from 30 to 40 inches, with the accent on the smaller length. The latter frequently

curve upward in the front and dip in the back. Appearing to cling to the thighs, they provide a complement to the coming season's uneven dress lengths and dipping panels. One such model, designed for broadtail, has dropped shoulders and lapels which form a bolero front. This features the jutting hip pockets which are a prominent design treatment in the collection.

Growing Interest In Fitted Coats

The many calls which the firm reports for fitted coats—one was for mink—seems to indicate a growing interest in this silhouette. On the line is a pattern for seal, with a self belt, wing collar, and jutting cuffed hip pockets.

The revival of rich, ribby weaves points to an autumn success for the coat dress, to follow up its current-season prestige. Although this is a significant fashion right now, the availability of such new fabrics as ottoman, cable twill—and surah, should make it even more important as these fabrics become available in better quantity.

For a first autumn dress, to wear with small furs, the coat dress style in these fabrics can be a major one—adapted to undercoat wear later.

The revival of better types of velvets may also influence this fashion.

Schoolboy's Lunch Box

By ALICE DENHOFF

IF you are a lunch-box provider then you are kept busy devising a pleasing menu that is satisfying, nourishing, pleasing to juniors who go to school. A good, well-rounded lunch, especially for the growing child should contain meats, fresh fruits, a salad food such as a tomato or sliced green pepper rings, a good dessert or fresh fruits, enriched white or wholewheat bread and a beverage.

One home-maker we know includes a novelty at least once a week. Very often it is a delicious beef and kidney stew, the meat diced small. This is placed in a thermos bottle. Another healthful dish is a salad of cubed cooked liver and celery. To keep raw vegetables crisp, sprinkle with cold water and wrap tightly in waxed paper.

Variety Meats

Most of the variety meats make good sandwich fillings if the right accompaniments are used—and, of course, the good old sandwich rates tops in the lunch-box parade. To give a change of pace to sandwiches pack such items as a sliced liver loaf sandwich with a whole tomato and celery. Try sandwiches of liver sausage, crushed and mixed with mustard, mayonnaise and bacon. Pack with carrot strips and a nice baked custard.

Special tongue makes very good eating in sandwiches or on its own.

Lashes That Are Long, Lovely



Use mascara to make your eyes lovelier, says Screen Star Sari Crandall, who likes to apply hers on upper lashes only, using deft upward strokes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

OF all good-looks assets, long, black up-lifted eyelashes are among the most precious. It's grand to have appealing fringes on the lid curtains of the soul windows. If you have them, thank your lucky stars. If yours are short and scanty, not as dark as you would have them, don't worry. Just get busy. They will respond to treatment in a way that will surprise you. No stop-and-go system, please. Five minutes a day—even less time—if continued for two or three months will put the pretty winkers in fine form.

Night and morning bathe your eyes with warm water. Then with cold. There will be a reaction of the blood streams; the little fuzzers get health and vitality from them. Dry the flesh gently, dip your fingers in mineral oil, pass it lightly across the roots of the lashes. Keep the eyes open when treating the lower lid, closed when putting the oil along the upper one. Do not wipe the oil away. It gives lustre to the growth. If some remains on your eyelids, never mind. A little shine right there will make your eyes look bright, more sparkling. You can keep your winkers oiled day and night. They'll grow like crazy. It has happened time and again, as any beautician will tell you.

If you must use a darkening agent, you will find mascara a better medium than the crayon which, after all, is intended only for the eyebrows, never for the lashes. Select dark brown rather than black. Apply only to the upper fringes and give them a neat brush up to make the ends curly. You can use a lash curler, if you wish. It stretches the shafts, really does something. The eyelids must be in a healthy condition if the lashes are to flourish. If there is redness, or an appearance of scales, bathe the eyes with a weak acid solution that you can get at the drug store. If this does not bring a normal state, go to an eye specialist.

Don't Drown Your Salads

IT will pay any homemaker to learn how to serve salads as interesting and appetizing as those in popular restaurants and "tea-rooms." I remarked, "And if the man of the house says he doesn't like 'rabbit food,' add a substantial ingredient or two, such as any kind of diced cold meat or poultry, or cheese, hard-cooked eggs or nuts, kidney or lima beans. Salads of this kind are one of the best ways to use leftovers."

Crisp and Dry

"Madame, we have often emphasized in this column that salad greens should be crisp and dry, with just enough dressing to coat the leaves and ingredients, and not a drop left in the bowl. But what do I see? In many restaurants and private homes it is the drowning salad, from which the dressing is dripping every time you take up a leaf with the fork. Or perhaps it is what they call the 'gooey' salad, with the ingredients smeared all over with some concoction that looks like mayonnaise and tastes like glue. Then there are the sickening sweet salads and the sour vinegar salads—both how can any man be expected to eat such a mess?"

"Hold it, Chef, I agree. Nothing tastes worse than a poorly made salad, or a salad made of ingredients that do not harmonize or that is combined with the wrong dressing."

"For the bowl of crisp greens for the dinner table," continued the Chef, "I advise a plain French dressing made of 3 parts oil to 1 part vinegar; or lemon juice, if you like. The seasonings can be plain salt and pepper, or you can add a little spice or some chopped herbs to make the salad harmonize with the rest of the meal. A little chili-powder for instance, for the touch Mexican; a dash of curry for East Indian flavour; some mustard or a little garlic if the salad is to accompany fish or smoked meat."

"The choice of dressing is very important," I observed.

Substantial Salads

"Mayonnaise or Russian dressing of course should be used to blend the more substantial salads, such as those based on salmon, chicken, cold meat, cooked vegetables or hard-cooked eggs, and used as main dishes. And it is the right dressing to use for savoury apple salads. But cheese salads of all kinds do better with French dressing. And I like dressing containing cheese on lettuce or other green salads. Baked salad and sour cream dressing are good for cold slow, and many vegetable combinations. But

Trick Of The Chef

Keep a white roux on hand to thicken thin white sauce instead of preparing separately each time. To make the white roux, mix 1 lb. butter or margarine, 1 c. flour, 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. white pepper, until very smooth. Place in a jar; cover and keep in the refrigerator. To thicken 1 1/2 c. milk to make thin white sauce, use 2 tsp. of the roux; and for making thick white sauce, use 3 tsp. All you have to do is to combine and stir until the sauce boils.

Ready for Everything



By PRUNELLA WOOD

SET for a weekend trip or a social call; a shopping look-see or a committee meeting, this simple frock of expert cut is probably just the right thing to wear. Dress it up or down, as to accessories; wear it in spotless ivory white or a darker town colour such as bronze, or a country club flash of agate blue or bright red, and it will fit into whatever scene you join. The fabric is Swiss panama cloth, a weave of cotton and silk which was very popular two decades ago, and which has a non-wrinkling coolness, a nice mat surface.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



UNUSUAL FLOOR SHOW—While members of a breeding association were dining in their hotel, in Indianapolis, Indiana, this calf was hoisted through the room for display purposes. After the dinner, which had chicken as the main course, members held their annual livestock auction.



TOUGH COMPETITION—Smartly dressed two-year-old Kathrine Keeling of Danville, Virginia, seems to have broken under the strain of competition in the children's lead class of the Sedgfield Horse Show in Greensboro, North Carolina.



HIS SEVEREST CRITICS—Artist Kelgh Whitmore, of Detroit, Michigan, is an ex-GI who finds it difficult to paint when he baby-sits. His children, Kathy, ten months old, and David, two, are severe critics of his abstract work. Whitmore, who studies painting by day and teaches it by night, is furnishing his Nissen hut home by swapping paintings for furniture.



WHERE THEY'RE MEETING—A visitor in the Palace of Talleyrand, in Paris, looks at the art work in the mirrored room where the Council of Foreign Ministers is convening. American socialite Anna Gould lent the building to the French government.



EXCHANGES A RIB FOR HER LIFE—Little Frances Ryan, of Queens, New York, was born with a defect in the circulatory system around her heart. Sick most of her life, a rib was removed so that a surgeon could work on the organ. Now she's cured and can live a full, normal life.



COLD IN HOT WEATHER—This orang-utan, which arrived in New York from Southeast Asia, is fed a banana by three-year-old Barbara Ann Harlow. Although the temperature was hovering around 92 degrees, the monkey needed a blanket to stop shivering in the northerly climate.



IT WASN'T EVEN INVITED—This circus truck crashed into a house near Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, after the driver was unable to negotiate a sharp curve in the road. One person was killed in the accident, two injured. The truck seems to have chosen the entrance that would be proper at other times—the front door.



COMMUNIST PROTEST—Carrying placards urging the freeing of Gerhard Eisler, a man and woman march near Bow Street Magistrate's Court in London. The court refused an American request for Eisler's extradition, and he was set free.

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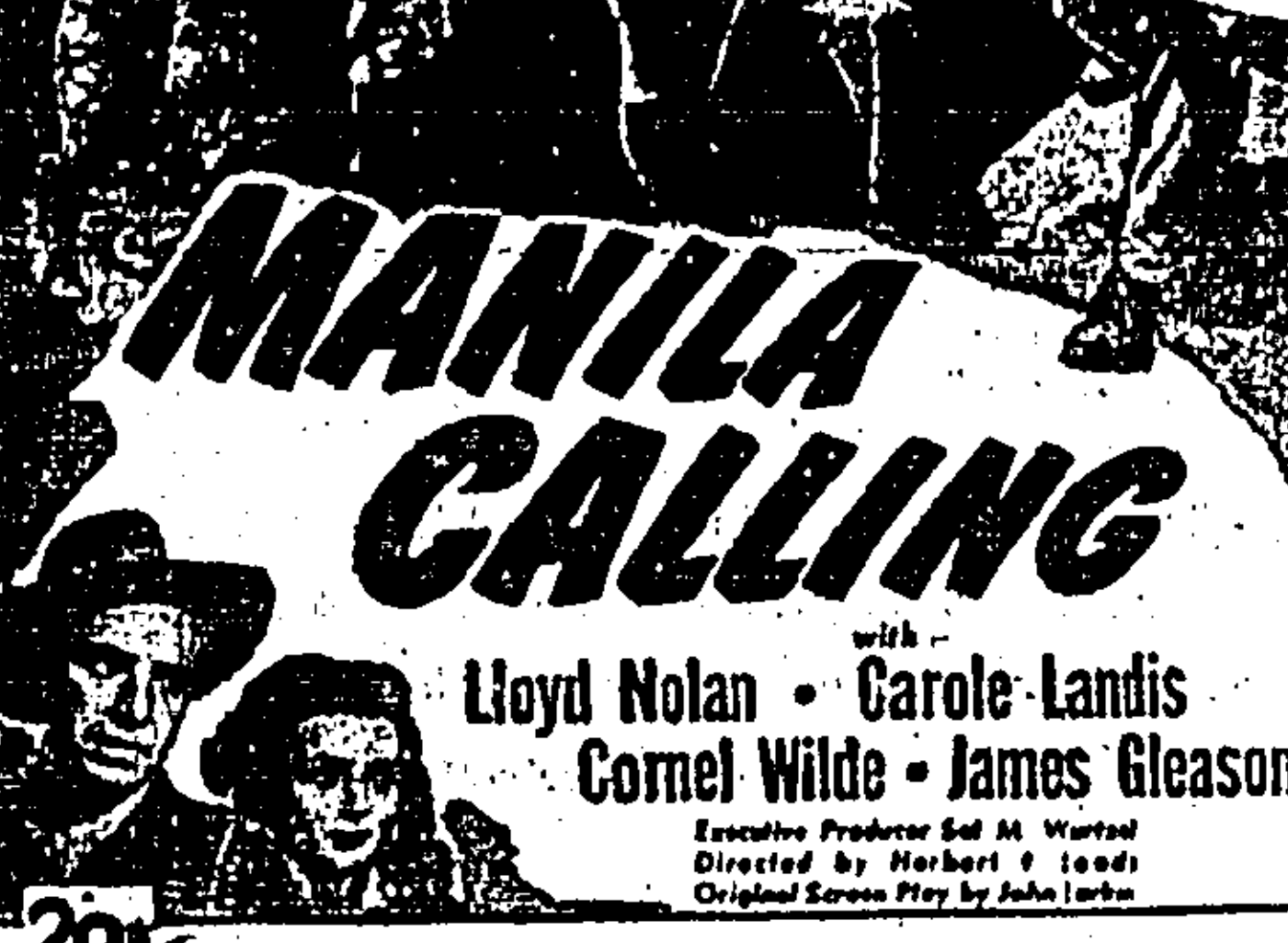


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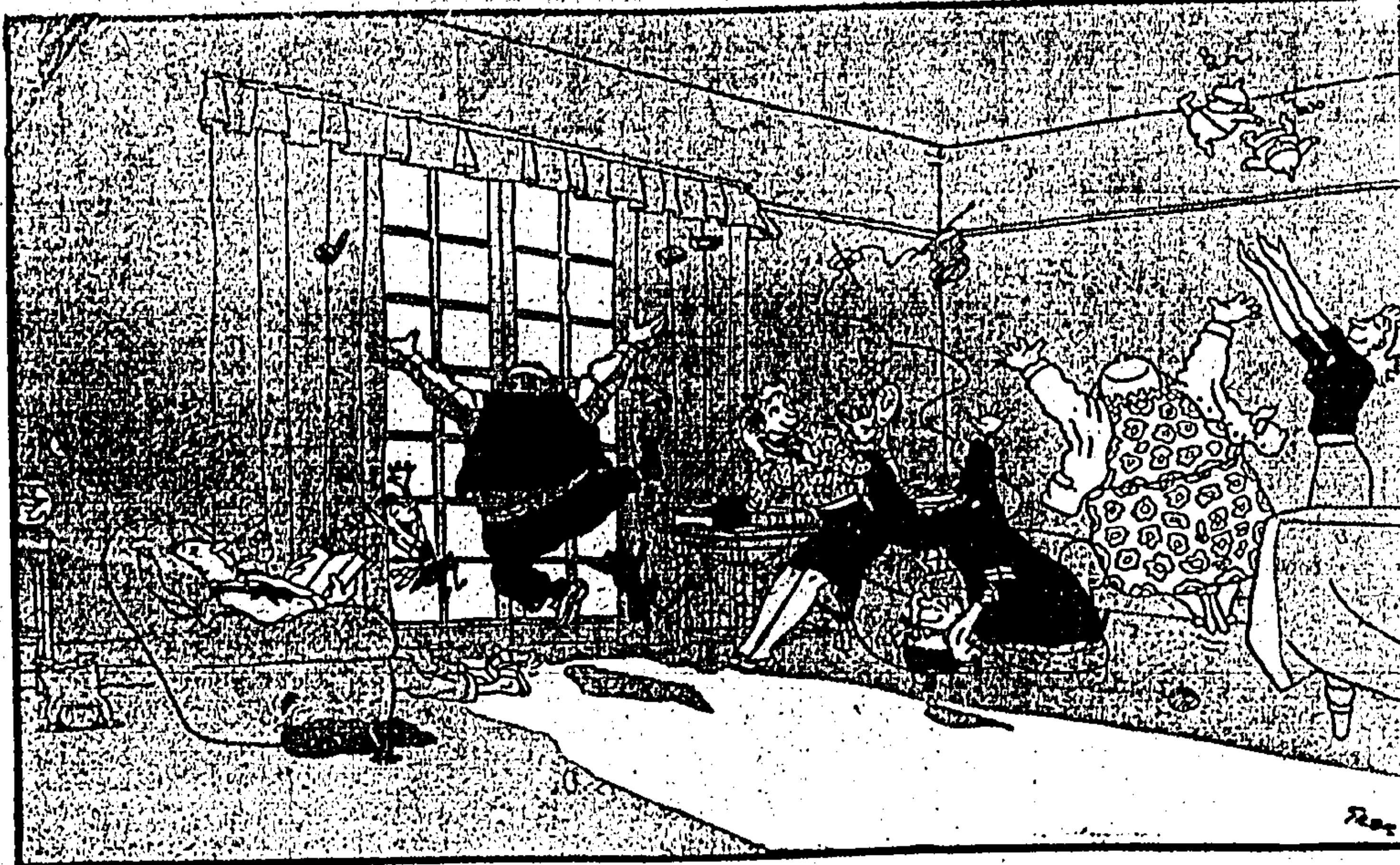


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A STORY WITH A TWIST—AND LAUGH! COME AND ENJOY WITH THE MARX BROTHERS IN "A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA" with Charles DARKE and Lois COLLIER

TO-DAY MORNING SHOW: "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

NEXT CHANCE: Ava GARDNER, Robert WALKER in "ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"



RETA HAYWORTH'S NEW FATHER-IN-LAW

A MAN WITH A LOAD OF LEGENDS

By JOHN GORDON

IN a film fairy story setting rather like "The Wizard of Oz," "sweet, charming, modest" Miss Rita Hayworth (to quote the description of her quite remarkable new father-in-law) has become the wife of "Prince" Aly Khan, after a courtship conducted on a world stage under the glare of a thousand spotlights.

It can well be understood how trying an ordeal it must all have been to a girl of such simple tastes.

But all achievement demands compensatory sacrifice. And in Rita's case the hurt to her modesty inflicted by a cruelly intrusive world have certainly been compensated by achievement.

For not only has Rita become a "princess"—which other Hollywood girls have done before her—but she has become the daughter-in-law of a god—which no other star of the films has ever done.

This god—and to some six million people he is a veritable god—is one of the world's most astonishing men, the Aga Khan.

It is true that the Western world is inclined at times to exaggerate many things about him, particularly his wealth and his power in world affairs.

The legends are endless. His wealth is assessed regularly as "countless millions."

[One lyrical wedding reporter gave the figure as 500 millions. But perhaps he was a little overcome by the gallons of eau de Cologne that had been poured into Rita's swimming pool.]

As for his power, they say that at his nod millions do whatever he wills.

Rita would be wise to discount most of these tales. Like the Hollywood scenarios she is more closely in touch with the

have not a very solid basis in real life.

The Aga Khan certainly has a lot of money by ordinary standards. But among really rich men it is doubtful if he ranks as really rich.

Certainly by the standard of the Nizam of Hyderabad, or even Mr Henry Ford the First, his lair is a little dimmer.

He has no vaults of treasure. He has no great territorial possession. And while his tribute from his religious followers is substantial, it is most certainly far below the usual public estimate.

And, times being hard for Moslems as well as Christians, it is, said to say, steadily declining.

Much of his fortune, he declared recently, comes from being in on the ground floor in Arabian oil. Part comes from some years of successful race-horse breeding.

A deity?

AS for his power in world affairs, that was rather thrust upon him by Britain.

Queen Victoria began it. She reckoned that he could be made a useful force in the affairs of her Indian Empire, which concerned her very deeply. So she built him up.

Succeeding Imperial Governments kept up the game. But it ended long ago.

To British Governments now he is merely a colourful figure of Europe's ritzy playgrounds.

How does the Aga Khan come to rank among the deities? For his followers he is the direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed.

The vast majority of Mohammedans, of course, do not accept that claim.

But at any rate his particular sect have no doubts at all, which is all that matters to him and to them.

His sect, which is scattered through India, Persia, and East Africa, with some off-shoots in London and New York, is sometimes estimated at as high as 80 million people.

A more accurate figure would probably be six. Even that is a very high estimate.

All of them are supposed to pay him an annual tribute in money. Most of them, being very poor, make a small token payment, if any at all.

But the richer, and there are some well-to-do, though not many—are expected to hand over about 10 percent of their income.

Not taxed

AS the tribute money is a religious contribution, it is not taxed, which gives the Aga Khan quite an advantage in these days.

The stories of his wealth are probably made more fanciful by the fact that he is reported to be weighed annually against gold, which is then given to him. As his build is substantial, the amount is estimated to be considerable.

Being weighed against gold is a pretty normal custom for Indian potentates on special occasions. But the Aga Khan has, in fact, been honoured thus only twice. And twice he was weighed against diamonds.

But the gold and diamonds were retained by the giver for use among the followers.

The origin of the title Aga Khan is interesting. Aga means "Gentlemanly one" and Khan "a king." But as a title it has no real basis, as the Aga Khan admits.

It was a nickname given to his young grandfather by the Persian Shah in whose court he was brought up.

It later became an hereditary title "by general consent," which means just that it was adopted, and the prefix "the" was added later to make it more imposing.

Title Not Clear

THE Aga Khan is often called "His Highness." The origin of that honour is equally obscure.

The story usually put around is that Queen Victoria gave him the honour as "a special personal distinction" when he was 11 years of age.

On the other hand, the Editor of Debrett, the leading authority on such matters, said recently:

"It is not clear how and why Britain gave him this title. But Britain certainly gave him other honours in the days when we were using him."

We made him a Knight Commander of the Indian Empire and of the Star of India, and a Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order.

We also awarded him a salute of 11 guns—equal to a minor Indian prince—in 1917 to ensure his friendly aid in the war then being fought.

Unfortunately, we had to do without his help in the last war, and relations have not been quite the same since.

Some time before the war began the Aga Khan paid a visit to Hitler, who no doubt saw possibilities in him.

Like many other people, the Aga Khan appears to have been impressed by the Fuehrer. He wrote a letter to a London newspaper advising us, as so many other people were then doing, to come to an agreement with Hitler. We did not take that advice.

Bad luck

WHEN the war came the Aga Khan, then in the South of France, crossed into Switzerland. He remained there until the war was over.

That was bad luck, because, as the Aga Khan explained, neutral Switzerland insisted on its war visitors being strictly neutral.

It was therefore impossible, as he pointed out, for him to call upon his people to help us, as he did in 1914.

Since then his influence upon affairs has not been perceptible.

To Western ideas of the supreme luxury of the life lived for so many years by the Aga Khan in the playgrounds of Europe may seem a strange setting for a religious figure of such eminence.

But that is not the view of his followers. Their view as expressed by the Aga Khan himself, is that their religious head is not merely entitled to enjoy pleasures, but that it is indeed his duty to seek them out in order to have a full understanding of life.

The Aga Khan has fulfilled that directive supremely well. He has become, by inclination and by effort, one of the world's outstanding tasteful of life's pleasures, and still at the age of 72 he does not feel the burden of the years.

He has been married, four times. With his first wife, a cousin, it was a formal marriage which lasted only a few years.

The MY SIDE OF LIFE CHAPMAN PINCHER Column...



FOR 20 years ex-Russian Royalist PROFESSOR ALEXIS ROMANOFF, of America's Cornell University, has kept his spectacular gaze sharply focussed on the two-ounce objective—the hen's egg.

Aided by wife Anastasia—"Egg is with us like missionary work"—he has measured, dissected, analysed, electrolysed, and incubated eggs from thousands of barnyard birds.

Now, with the publication of a 118-page report of his studies to his established himself among scientists as No. 1 biologist—as the egg-student styles himself.

For housewives his report offers such hints as: "The yolk always centres itself in a really fresh fried egg—a flat, fragile, off-centre yolk showing staleness."

2. A soft-boiled egg is far richer in vitamins than the most expertly fried egg. He encourages farmers by such facts as that the average hen, in laying an egg, returns more than 90 percent of the fats fed to it and 30 percent of the proteins.

But for the back-to-nature dieticians he has only a sad shock: Raw egg-white, far from being nutritious, is almost indigestible and contains a substance which interferes with the digestion of other foods.

CLEVER BIRD

★ A BIG egg surprise has also come from Cambridge, where scientists, led by PROFESSOR H. A. HARRIS, have X-rayed a living hen.

Their pictures confirm that the egg is laid broad-end first—as mathematicians say it should be to minimise breakage risks. But they show that the shell is first formed with the pointed end directed towards the hen. Then, by some mysterious means, about two hours before laying-time the egg does a slow about-turn.

VITAL SPARK

★ AS the nurse lifted the electric terminals to the forehead of the 18-year-old typist at the West London Hospital, white-coated psychiatrist DR ARTHUR SPENCER PATERSON thought back to the first day he had seen this pathetic patient.

It was unusual for so young a girl to develop such a powerful persecution complex. To her mind even the office ventilator was a peephole through which evil eyes were constantly watching. Without medical help she would certainly have wandered deeper into the swamp which fringes the narrow track of sanity.

The suitcase-sized electric machine, which Paterson had designed, was the final streamlined result of a bold deduction made by MANFRED SAKEL, Viennese psychiatrist, 15 years ago.

Sakel noticed that epilepsy was far less common among patients with schizophrenia—split-mind—than among normal people. He thought this showed that one mental illness might neutralise another. So he decided to test the effect of deliberately causing fits by means of drugs in otherwise incurable split-mind patients.

In several cases the treatment worked. Other patients improved. Then, for certain patients, the electric method was found to be better and safer.

When the nurse gave the "all ready" signal, Paterson passed the fifth and final shock.

A few weeks later, he wrote in his case-book: "She recovered her quick Cockney-humour, and has since been back at work and doing well."

SKY PILOT TRAIL

★ TO decide whether a bird really has a special home-guiding sense, U.S. scientist DR DONALD GRIFFIN is taking the most direct approach—he is following them in an aeroplane.

So far, he has tracked nine gannets—large white sea-birds—taken from an island and released 200 miles inland.

None took the straight route. Only five got back home. Of these, three flew many miles inland. Quickest return flight took 24 hours; the slowest 72.

Griffin thinks that homing gannets, and probably other birds, fly around aimlessly until they sight some known territory, then navigate by eye. These birds do not strike a recognisable landmark never get home.

The gannet research is being financed by the U.S. Navy. Are they contemplating a web-footed "pigeon" post?

CREEPERS ALL

★ TO discover how many insects, spiders, centipedes, and other jointed creatures creep in a typical acre of British soil scientists have carefully sampled a pasture near Cambridge.

Their answer: at least 1,400 million—two-thirds of the human population of the world.

(London Express Service)

NANCY (Ed. Note: You're All Wet)

By Ernie Bushmiller



'Neutrality Impossible' In East-West Struggle

CHINESE COMMUNIST WRITER'S VIEW

Moscow, June 8.—Pravda today devoted a full-page six-column headline to the second instalment of a series of articles by Liu Shao-chi, China's leading Communist theoretician. The article highlighted the present "steadily sharpening struggle between two camps—American-led imperialism and Soviet-led democracy."

Colonies' Supplies Discussed

London, June 8.—Forty representatives of Britain's Colonial Governments met here today to discuss the problem of supplies to their territories.

Welcoming the 40 delegates, who came from Africa, the West Indies, Malaya, Cyprus, Malta, the Leeward, Windward and Falkland Islands, Mr. D. R. Rees-Williams, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, assured them that great efforts had been made to overcome the supply shortage.

Considerable success had been achieved in the last 18 months, but there were still many difficulties to surmount.

Close liaison between Britain and the Colonial Governments was promoting a full and faster development of resources, Mr. Rees-Williams explained.

Increasing steel supplies to the colonies is a major item on the agenda. The sessions will be private and the conference is expected to end on June 17.—Reuter.

Purge For Hungary?

London, June 8.—Informed quarters believed that the fall of the Hungarian Communist Party is on the brink of a purge of its "nationalist" elements.

The chief "deviationist" from the Kremlin line is understood here to be the 40-year-old Foreign Minister, László Rajk. This belief was strengthened by a Budapest dispatch saying he was not included in the list of deputies for the new Parliament, which convened today.

The make-up of the new Hungarian government is expected within a few days and it is not included in the list of deputies for the new Parliament, which convened today.

It has been rumoured that he had not got on very well with the Secretary General of the Communist Party, Matthew Rakosi, and other Politburo members, who consider him a nationalist in disguise—a Hungarian Tito.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Be sure and tell him I've only got one cavity—I don't want him picking around and finding six or seven!"

Burmese Socialists Praise Red Victories

Rangoon, June 8.—The Burmese Socialist Party today praised the Communist victories in China.

A statement released by the Central Executive Committee of the party said that the victory in China meant victory in Burma.

"The revolution by the oppressed anywhere in the world is one and the same," it said.

Until recently, the Socialists held a majority of government posts. They held five cabinet portfolios, including that of Foreign Affairs. They resigned, reportedly, to make it easier for Premier Takin Nu's government to restore peace.

The statement linked the Chinese situation to the Burmese. "In Burma," it said, "we are waging the people's revolution."

It expressed confidence in ultimate victory "despite setbacks and interferences by foreign capitalists."—Associated Press.

17 REBELS KILLED

Rangoon, June 8.—Burmese Army units killed 17 insurgents and wounded many others in a raid on a rebel headquarters near Kinnu, in the Upper Burma district of Shwabo, the Army Radio said tonight.

The rebels had destroyed a railway bridge in the area and had disrupted communications, the Radio added.

The Radio reported that the Karen President, Saw Ba U Gyi, who fled from Insein when Government forces took the town three weeks ago, was conferring with the Red Flag Communist leader, Thakin Soe, at Letpangon, near the delta port of Mawbin, 40 miles south-west of Rangoon.

(The "Red Flag" Communists have been described as a radical "Trotskyist" group. The "orthodox" Communists are the "White Flag" party. Both groups are in revolt against the Government.)—Reuter.

King's Birthday Honours List

(Continued from Page 1)

Major-General Nevill Charles Dowell Brownjohn, been appointed Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for services as Chief of Staff and Deputy British Military Governor in Germany.

General Brownjohn, who is now Vice-Quartermaster General of the British War Office, served in Palestine in 1936.

Mr. Reginald Keith Jopson, senior British Trade Commissioner in Canada, has been appointed a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Sir John Huggins, Governor of Jamaica, has been created a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Mr. Donald Chay, MacGillivray, Colonial Secretary in Jamaica, has been appointed Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

Mr. Frederick Victor Cross, Shipping Attaché at the British Embassy in Washington, has been made Companion of the same Order.

OBE AWARDS

The following were awarded the Order of the British Empire: Knight Commander: Mr. Alexander Francis McLamure, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Ceylon.

Commanders: Mr. Ralph Henry Bassett, Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Industries and Fisheries, Ceylon; Senator Chinnappa Comaraswamy of Ceylon; Mr. Melville Keverne Treilwyny Sandys, Government Agent at Uva, Ceylon; Mr. Harold George Christie, for public service in the Bahamas; Mr. Henry Furry, General Manager of Port Services in Trinidad; Mr. George Edward Richards, lately Judge of the Leeward Islands; Khoo Tek Eo for public services in Malaya.

Honorary Commander: Tuan Sheikh Ahmad Bin Sheikh Mutaip, member of the Federation of the Malaya Legislative Council.

Ordinary Officers: Mr. Robert Wallace, Calderwood, Superintendent of Police in the Federation of Malaya; Mr. Walter Herbert Oliver, Controller of Telecommunications in the Federation of Malaya; Mr. Edgar Kingsley Trevelyan, Professor of Dental Surgery at the College of Medicine at Singapore; Mr. Arumugam Viswalingam, until lately ophthalmic specialist in the Malayan Medical Service; Lt. Colonel Reginald Alexander.

General Clay Retires From The Army



Gen. Lucius D. Clay (second from right) shakes hands with Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff, as he leaves his quarters at Fort Myer at Washington, D.C. on retirement from the army. Acting Army Secretary Gordon Gray is at left and Mrs. Clay at right. — AP Picture.

Robertson Heads Meeting In Frankfurt

Frankfurt, June 8.—General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor, today presided over a meeting of Military Government representatives and the West German "Consultative Committee" set up for the duration of the Paris Conference of the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Robert Murphy, head of the US State Department's German Section, and M. Jacques Seydoux, Assistant Political Adviser to the French Military Government, also attended. They made detailed reports to the meeting.

A German delegate—with general support—asked the Military Governors not to consider any interim solution which would unite the representatives of the Western Zones and of the present East Zone regime in joint organs for economic purposes.

Political principle must take precedence over economic expediency, the German delegate added.

The Allied representatives assured the Germans that no such joint organs were contemplated by the Western Allies but asked how they considered increased trade between Eastern and Western Germany, and even between Western Germany and Eastern Europe, could best be promoted.

They indicated that increased trade was in the interest of Europe as a whole. One positive feature of the Paris Conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers was that, despite complete political disagreement, there had been no revival so far of the violent mutual attacks of the previous conferences. Allied speakers added.—Reuter.

PLANS FOR BONN
Frankfurt, June 8.—Britain plans to make Bonn, the new West German Federal capital, an "unoccupied zone," so that its political life can develop in a completely independent atmosphere, it was learned here today.

In Britain, authorities are arranging with the Belgian occupying authorities to have Bonn to withdraw all their troops, including the military police, from the city and an area of 30 miles' radius round it.—Reuter.

PI Veterans Victimized By Forgers

Manila, June 9.—President Quirino today ordered the issuance by the armed forces of new back pay checks to war veterans who had been victimized by forgers.

Two hundred and sixty-six veterans who were entitled to collect pay for services rendered during the Japanese occupation lost a total of almost 410,000 pesos because of the operations of forgers, who somehow managed to obtain the checks.

Mr. Quirino said the victims should not be made to suffer through no fault of their own and ordered payment.

Meanwhile, the government will try to fix the responsibility for the loss of the Army checks, which were cashed by the Philippine National Bank.—United Press.

US Envoy To Go Home After Visit To Shanghai

Washington, June 8.—Mr. J. Lighthill Stuart, the United States Ambassador to China, is expected to return to Washington shortly after a trip to Shanghai this weekend, Mr. James E. Webb, Acting Secretary of State, said today.

Mr. Webb recalled at his press conference that the Ambassador had been instructed some time ago to return for consultations as soon as he had assured himself of the safety of American nationals in China.—Reuter.

German Transport Problems

Berlin, June 8.—Discussions on transport problems were held at Karlsruhe today by representatives of the four Military Governments, an official British announcement said tonight.

No agreement could be reached so far since the Soviet experts attempted to reach separate conclusions on transport and trade matters, whereas the Western representatives regard these questions as inseparable, the announcement added.

The Western representatives maintained that any agreement must cover the whole field of trade and transport, including documentation, and apply not only to inter-zonal matters but equally to traffic between the Western Zones and Berlin.

Today's meeting, the ninth of the series, lasted for seven hours, and there is still a long way to go before the Western representatives can be satisfied that the letter and spirit of the New York agreement on the lifting of the blockade have been and will continue to be fulfilled, the announcement said.

The discussions did not refer to Berlin's railways strike and no date for a further meeting has been fixed.—Reuter.

37 Bodies Recovered

San Juan, June 8.—The bodies of 37 persons killed in transport in the ocean off San Juan yesterday have been recovered, the US Navy announced today.

Navy divers are still searching the wreckage of the C-40 in 40 feet of water for traces of 16 other persons believed to have perished in the crash. There was a slight possibility that the final death toll might reach 54, making it the worst tragedy in American commercial aviation history.—United Press.

LEE THEATRE

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IT HAPPENED ON 5th AVENUE

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EDDIE CANTOR SAYS: "Swell!"
CARY GRANT SAYS: "Great!"

GRANT EDWARD EDWARD MITCHELL BROPHY RYAN, JR.
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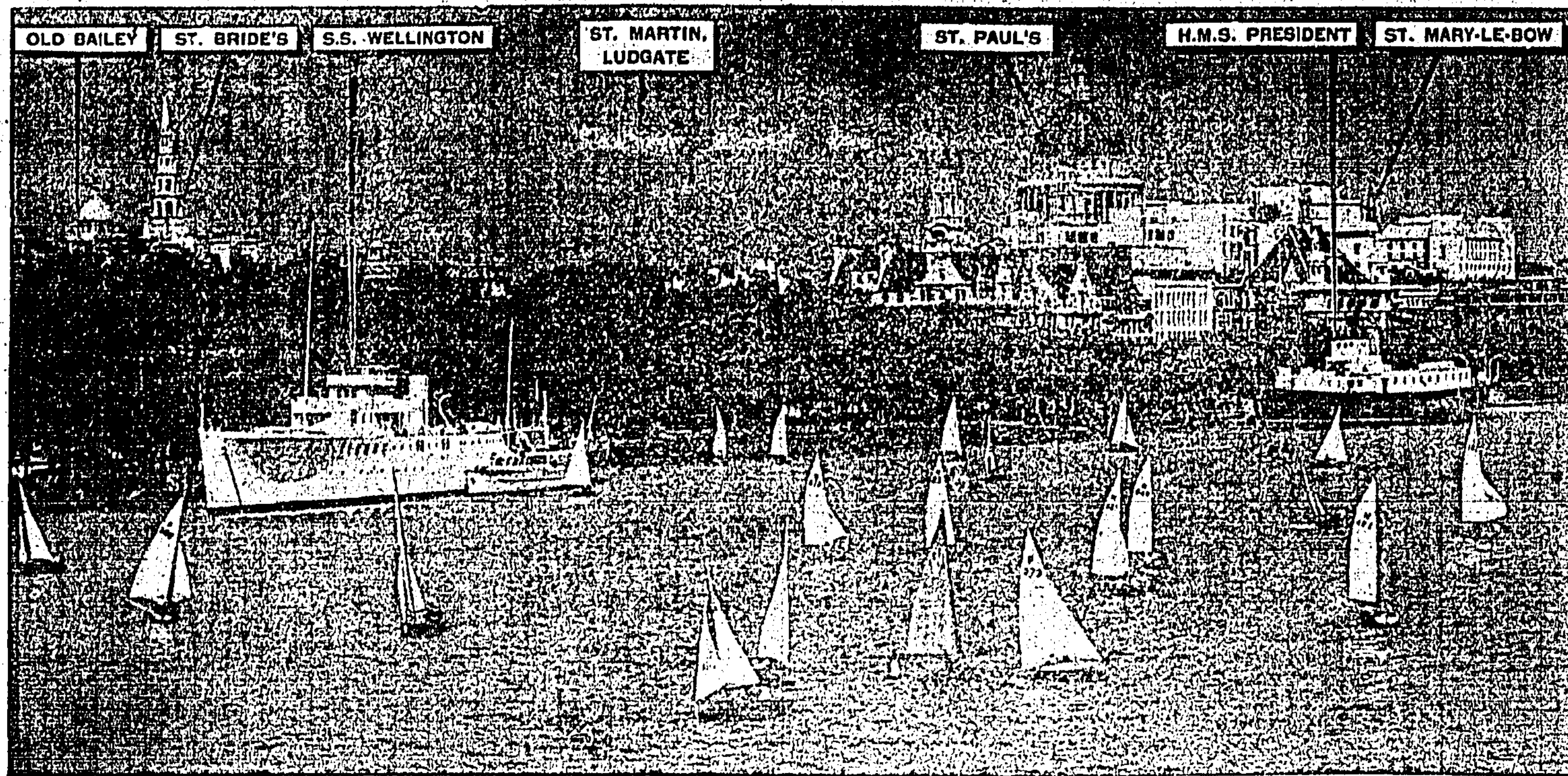
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"IRISH EYES ARE SMILING"
Color By Technicolor

NEXT CHANCE

Radio Hongkong

11.30 P.M. Daily Programme Summary.
12.30 P.M. "From the Film."
1.00 P.M. Duke Ellington and His Orchestra.
1.15 P.M. News, Weather Report, and Announcements.
1.30 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
1.45 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
2.00 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
2.15 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
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11.30 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
11.45 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."
12.00 P.M. "Orchestra of the Week."

Sailing down the river on a Sunday afternoon—deep in the heart of London



New ILO President Elected

Geneva, June 8.—Sir Gulltholme Myrdal-Evans, Permanent Under-Secretary of the British Labour Ministry, was unanimously elected President of the 61-member International Labour Office Conference which opened here today.

The conference, which will last until early July, has two outstanding agenda items: first, the consideration of a new Convention to protect the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively; and, second, partial revision of the 1946 Seattle Convention on conditions of work at sea and to make them more pliable.

Israel, which last month became the 61st member of the Labour Office, has sent a delegation representing its Government, employers and workers. This is also the first Labour Office conference for the Lebanon and Ceylon.

Mr. S. Lall, Indian Chairman of the Labour Office's governing body, welcoming the delegates to the conference, said: "The time may still come, perhaps sooner than we can expect, when the pace of retrenchment will fall heavily and destructively on international activities."

MUST RENDER SERVICE

"If we are to ensure our survival and progress, we must see, firstly, that we render to the peoples of the world the service of which they stand in the greatest need and, secondly, that the cost of this service is not beyond their capacity to pay."

Mr. Lall said that Asia stood "in special need of such help as the Labour Office might give under President Truman's 'point four' plan to aid the under-developed areas."

"If Asia is not as enthusiastic about it as she might be it is because she has not forgotten the old imperialism and exploitation for foreign profit from which she has suffered so long."

"I have no doubt that if the International Labour Office pursues with vigour its present programme the East will be drawn closer to it."

"In this way the bonds between the East and the West can be strengthened so as to ensure goodwill and understanding throughout the world," he said.—Reuter.

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are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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Little Marshall Plan For Korea Suggested

Washington, June 8.—Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, United States Foreign Aid Administrator, today proposed a three-year "Little Marshall Plan" to make the Republic of Korea (South Korea) "a barrier to Communism in the Far East."

Testifying before the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee, on President Truman's request for \$150,000,000 in Korean recovery aid for the year starting on July 1, he said, "It simply makes no sense to adopt a mere relief programme."

Mr. Hoffman's request was only slightly more costly than relief, Mr. Hoffman declared, but it could set Korea on the road to self-sufficiency.

If extended for three years, the plan drafted by the Economic Co-operation Administration could make the American-occupied area in South Korea largely independent, economically, from the Russian-held portion in the north, he added.

BASIC OBJECTIVE

"The basic objective of United States policy toward Korea is to establish, as soon as possible, a united, self-governing and sovereign Korea, independent of foreign control and eligible for membership in the United Nations," Mr. Hoffman said.

"Union between the north and south of the country can be achieved on satisfactory terms only if the Government and economy of South Korea become so clearly vigorous and sound as to convince the people of North Korea that their best interests lie in union."

About \$110,000,000 of the \$150,000,000 asked for Korea would be used for fertilisers, food and industrial raw materials.

About \$32,000,000 would be devoted to increasing coal, power and fertilizer production.

The U.S. Under-Secretary of State, Mr. James Webb, told the Committee that American troops now withdrawing from Korea had left behind "substantial quantities" of equipment for the Republic's military forces.

AID BADLY NEEDED

He said that the United States would retain a "substantial" military advisory group

there to help the Korean forces resist Communist pressure.

But, Mr. Webb declared, both economic and military aid were urgently needed to keep South Korea on its feet.

Without outside help, "the Korean economy will suffer a rapid and inevitable collapse. Under such circumstances, only the Communists would win," he added.—Reuter.

India Has Big Refugee Problem

London, June 8.—India's Minister of Health, Rajkumar Amrit Kaur, declared today that the refugee problem in India had held up many schemes for health improvement.

Speaking at a lunch given by the High Commissioner, Mr. Krishna Menon, she said that the shortage of medical personnel and ancillary social workers was also a handicap.

The Minister reviewed India's main domestic problems last night, when she was the guest of honour of the India League.

She spoke on food, housing and health and said that one of the healthiest signs in the India of today, was the desire among the masses for progress.

Praising the response of the villagers to the activities of the publicity vans now spreading knowledge of health and sanitation to the countryside, the Rajkumar remarked, "It is for the villager we are working—for the common man."

A year ago, she had spoken of the travel through which India was passing. They were not yet out of that travails, but they were forging ahead, she said.—Reuter.

Bustamente Off To England

Kingston, Jamaica, June 8.—William Alexander Bustamente, head of Jamaica's elected government, is going to England to seek a long term guarantee for the purchase of British West Indian sugar, it was learnt today.

The delegation will fly to New York and go by sea to London, where they will have talks with the Secretary of State, the Minister of Food and the committee now sitting in London examining the question of the bulk purchase of British West Indian sugar.—Associated Press.

Something that has not been seen in this busy part of the Thames for more than 100 years—official yacht racing.

Forty-nine dinghies were taking part in the Ranelagh Sailing Club's diamond jubilee races on King's Reach—with St. Paul's in the background.

Hundreds watched from the Embankment and from Waterloo and Blackfriars bridges.

At times the dinghies were completely becalmed and drifted back a little with the tide. One boat lost its main-sail in a gust of wind, and there were yells of encouragement across the water as a crew battled to right a Merita, its mast touching water. It was righted, too, and went on without losing its place in the race.

Bill Kilchen, Wembley speedway rider, got a special across-the-river "hand" as he finished seventh in the Merita class.

Important Talks On Indonesia

Batavia, June 8.—Jogjakarta's Sultan, Hamangku Buwono, is expected to arrive in Batavia for tomorrow's discussions, Republican circles told Aneta, the Dutch news agency.

Republican members of the sub-committee preparing the return of the Republican Government to Jogjakarta left Batavia for Jogjakarta this morning and will return to Batavia again tomorrow to gather with the Sultan.

Meanwhile, it was officially learned in Jogjakarta that the Sultan, as Minister of State and co-ordinator of internal security, has ordered guerrillas in Jogjakarta Residency to train from armed contacts.

A strike leader called for "20 strong men" to lead the attack on the building, which is on the Spreng Canal only 500 yards from the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The strikers said there were Soviet sector railway police and "one or two Russians" in the building, and "we are going to go in there and throw them out."—Associated Press.

CHIEFTAINNESS EXECUTED

Maseru, Basutoland, June 8.—Nampukhane Boshomo Peete, Basuto chieftainess sentenced to death for ritual murder by the Basutoland High Court last August was executed here today.

Her appeal to the Privy Council was dismissed last week. She is the first woman to be executed in the territory for ritual murder.—Reuter.

MASS PROTESTS

Dusseldorf, June 8.—Mass protests were spreading throughout the Ruhr today against the British Military Government's order to dismantle 11 important synthetic product plants listed as "prohibited industries."

Demonstrations are being held in almost all Ruhr towns with the support of town councils, trade unions, and Protestant and Catholic clergy.—Reuter.

John Lewis Orders Coal Miners To Go On Strike

Washington, June 8.—John L. Lewis today ordered all coal miners to halt work next Monday for one week. The shutdown will apply to both soft and hard coal fields that are manned by members of United Mine Workers.

Lewis told all his local unions that the "magnificent production efforts of mine workers during the current year have created menacing instability in the mining industry." Therefore the Union was authorizing a "brief stabilizing period of inaction."

Lewis is currently trying to negotiate a new contract with parts of the soft coal industry. He made no reference today to contract negotiations except to imply that large coal stocks above ground had hurt the Union's position in bargaining.

Industry sources estimate there is about 80 days' supply of coal on hand now.

LACK OF STABILITY

Lewis said the one-week strike would "emphasize lack of general stability in the industry."

"It will contribute constructively to abatement of the current economic demoralization," he added. "It will not adversely affect property value in industry and it will help preserve the living standards of the mine worker."

Lewis' action affects 500,000 miners. This was the second sudden strike he called this year. In a letter he said, "huge coal production this year had resulted in more than adequate tonnage for the domestic and export market."—United Press.

Berlin Riot

Berlin, June 8.—A bristling crowd of more than 200 anti-Communist railway strikers smashed into the Russian controlled railway headquarters in the American sector of Berlin on Wednesday night.

A strike leader called for "20 strong men" to lead the attack on the building, which is on the Spreng Canal only 500 yards from the Soviet sector of Berlin.

The strikers said there were Soviet sector railway police and "one or two Russians" in the building, and "we are going to go in there and throw them out."—Associated Press.

VISITORS SPEND FREELY

London, June 8.—The British Travel Association said today that overseas tourists who visited Britain during the year numbered 594,364, a record. They spent £47,000,000, including £21,000,000 in dollars and other hard currency.

This compared with 508,018 visitors in 1947 who spent £31,000,000 of which £10,000,000 was hard currency.—Associated Press.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



POLISH PROTEST IS REJECTED

London, June 8.—Britain today formally rejected the Polish protest note of May 16 against the arrest by British police of the German-born Communist Gerhard Eisler in the 14,287-ton Polish liner Batory.

In a British note delivered this morning to the Polish Embassy in London, the Foreign Office said, "His Majesty's Government are satisfied that the arrest of Eisler was in strict accordance with International Law."

"The traditional British respect for human rights and the rule of law is sufficiently evidence in this case by the fact that the chief Magistrate at Bow Street decided that the case against Eisler for extradition had not been established, whereupon Eisler was at once released, and left the country freely."

The note concluded with a counter-protest by Britain against the action of the Polish captain of the Batory in refusing the surrender of Eisler.—Reuter.

